Meet Your Candidates For Student Body President

☆ CEC RILEY ☆

This is the first in a series of articles on the presidential candidates in the forthcoming election.

By Joe Neil

Cec Riley, a tall, dark-haired junior, was the first student to take out a petition for candidacy. Although Cec is a newcomer at State, having registered here for the first time this semester, he has a wide political background; among his laurels one college student body presidency.

Cec came to State after his medical retirement from a 14 month stretch in the Marine Corps, during which time he saw duty as a heavy machine gunner in an infantry batallion in Korea.

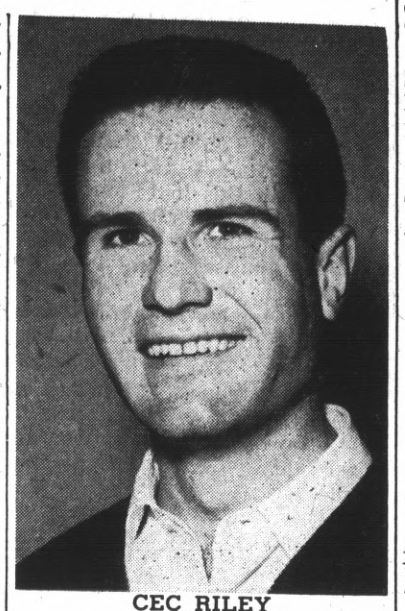
SAN MATEO BACKGROUND

Before his "hitch" in the Marine Corps, Cec attended San Mateo Junior College, where he held the office of student body president. He was also active on the staff of the San Mateo student newspaper. In his four terms at San Mateo, he held the positions of staff editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief, and member of the editorial board in successive semesters. He also participated in the Press Club and other active interest groups.

Cec is a graduate of Castlemont High School in Oakland. At Castlemont, he was editor of the student newspaper, the "Castle Crier." In his junior year, he was president. He served on the "Round Table," which is Castlemont's version of the Board of Directors. He was a member of the Honor Society, Excalibur Club, and other interest groups and service clubs.

ACTIVE AT STATE

At San Francisco State, Cec serves on the Rally Committee and the Junior Class Council. As he is a journalism major, most of Cec's activity time is taken up with work on the Golden Gater. He is a pledge to Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.



CEC RILEY

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Cec, clarifying his views on service fraternities and sororities, stated: "They, like all other student organizations, play a very vital and important part in college life. Our student body government needs their participation. If it weren't for their activity in student affairs, the college would not be able to function as well as it does."

FRANK CANDIDATE

Unlike most political candidates, Cec states his platform in clear and concise terms. "I definitely believe that we need a more representative form of student body government here at State College. A form of government that is truly representative of each and every one of our students."

Campus Chest Drive on This Week

April 14 through 18 has been designated as Campus Chest Week at San Francisco State. This drive for funds, sponsored by the Associated Students, California Student Teachers' Association, International Relations Club, and the Rally Committee, is the only one held on campus during the school year.

Opening event of the drive will take place tomorrow in the Rec Center, where a free dance, featuring music by the Air Force ROTC dance band will be held from 1 until 2 p.m.

On Friday at the Rec Center a variety program will be presented at noon by members of the Chest Committee. Roy Gustafson, chairman of the group, has scheduled several college entertainers for the show. A hand-balancing act, folk singing and dancing, violin selections, and other acts will be presented during the hour-long program.

Each year the Campus Chest Committee selects four charities to contribute to. This year the Student Welfare Fund, the American Heart Association, the Friends' Service Committee, and the World Service Fund will benefit from the contributions made by State students.

Contribution containers will be placed at convenient locations on campus during the week's drive.

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Board of Directors Okays Candidates For Election

42 Staters Vie For Positions in College Student Body Government

Petitions of candidacy for student body and class offices were received by the Board of Directors on Monday. The petitions were then examined by the board, and the final count finds 42 Staters running for various positions in the student body government. Following is th final and approved list of candidates as released by the Board of Directors:

For president of the Associated Students: Harry Redlick, Cec Riley, and Norry Volk.

For vice-president: Evelyn Benson and Larry Russell.

For secretary: Barbara Gould, Candy Himes and Ethel Ramstead.

For treasurer: Jack Anderson, Hal Grant and Robert Preble.

For activities commissioner: Jack McPherson, Bert Phillips and DeVon Stanfield.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

There are three classifications for the post of member-at-large. Three over 32 units, two under 32 units, and two under 16 units.

Those running for member-at-large over 32 units are: Carol Benefield, Bob Frelow, Jerry Kilker, Joanne Klein, John Lee, Marjorie Morrison, Joan Ruscitti, Claire Tulanian, and Joe Vilardo.

For member-at-large under 32 units: Paul Coleman, Beverly Greenberg, Ron LeRoy, Denise Moulton, and Dale Tussing.

LONE CANDIDATE

Helen Spencer was the only student to file a petition for the office of member-at-large under 16 units.

For the class offices, many of the candidates are unopposed, and some of the positions were not filed for. An election will be held in September, when the freshman class officers are elected, to fill all of the vacant positions.

Senior class officers: Merrill Jacobs for president and June Cosio for vice-president. No petitions were filed for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class officers: For president: Al Crowley and Len Flynn.

For vice-president: Chris Bianco, Diane Daube, and Lupe Fabela.

For secretary: Barbara and Lillian Rusconi.

Sophomore class officers: For president: Sam Laird, and vice-president, Harold Spady.

For secretary: Gayle Murray and Barbara Schnurpfeil.

The Gater will give a brief summary of each candidate's qualifications in the edition of Wednesday, April 23. All candidates are urged to come to the Gater office immediately if they failed to fill out a candidate's questionnaire.

Verse Dramas Open Tomorrow Night

Third Production Slated For Three Showings Here

Tomorrow at 8:30 in Frederic Burk auditorium the third production of the drama department's spring season will open with two verse dramas, "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Playground" by James Broughton. Performances will also be given on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Aria Da Capo" begins and ends with a frivolous Harlequinade, but its main theme is man's everlasting conflict with his fellow men. This theme is represented in a country game played by two humble shepherds that starts out happily but ends tragically in death.

MUSICAL SCORE

"Aria Da Capo" stars Dick Frewin, Brad Aronson, Bill Boothe, Theone Georgas, and Doug Miller. It is directed by Ruth Carley, and has an original musical score by Fred Jueneman.

"Playground" is more specifically directed, in both message and symbolism, toward the contemporary audience. Through the medium of dance drama, it comments upon the overevaluation of science in our modern culture.

CYNICAL PROPHET

The central figure, the cynical prophet, is symbolized by the balloon man in a city playground who finds his predictions confirmed by the frustrated materialists about him. Drama is set in motion by the introduction of a constructive force which is personified by the playground handy boy and the ice cream girl.

Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg, who choreographed "Playground," is directing the performance which stars Bill Payne as the Balloon Man, John Graham as the Handy Boy, and Hildur Mahl as the Ice Cream Girl. Also featured in the large cast are Barbara Houghton, Greta Nelson, Henry Lorenso, Arland Wendland, Maxine Avelar, Dean Peters, Patty Topalian, Dorothy Archibald, Sinforoso Garcia, Julian Kaufman, Fred Jueneman, and Doug Miller.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

"Playground" has an original musical score written by Terry McGuire and played by the College's symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the tnree performances of "Aria Da Capo" and "Playground" are on sale at the drama box office, or at the door of Frederic Burk. Admission price is 40 cents, or 25 cents with an Associated Student card.

U. S. Policy Topic For Three Day Meeting

World Affairs Confab Starts Friday at Asilomar

"United States Policy Faces Rising Nationalism" will be the general topic of discussion when delegates to the third annual meeting of the Student World Affairs Conference gather at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California, April 18, 19, and 20.

During the three-day meeting, students will assume the role of international political experts, and endeavor to solve the current day problems faced by both American interests and those of other nations stemming from the relations between nationalism and our foreign policy.

The students will participate in "idea-interchanging" talks and round table discussions. The participants will be given opportunity both to hear outstanding speakers lecturing on the subject and ample time to question them on any phase of the subject.

All students wishing to attend the conference are asked to address their correspondence to Miss Isabelle Zimmerman at the World Affairs Council office at 421 Powell Street, San Francisco, or to Ken Azbill of the I.R.C. at TU. 5-1696.

State delegates will attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the W.A.C. office to discuss plans for the conference, which will be under the direction of Arthur E. Breisky of Stanford University.

V. A. Office Reminds Vets To File Program Changes

Veterans subject to Public Law 346 were yesterday reminded by the Veterans office of San Francisco State that prior to the end of the current semester, students planning to change institutions, or who will graduate and intend to attend graduate school, must apply for a change of course on a 1905 form.

Veterans under P. L. 346 face loss of all benefits of the G. I. Bill if the above provision is not fulfilled.

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Old Hearst Ranch Site For Freshman Picnic April 27

April 27 is the date that has been chosen by the members of the freshman class council for their annual picnic. The affair will be held at the Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton, California, and will be an all day affair, lasting from 10 a.m. until midnight.

Admission to the picnic will be 85 cents, and will be open only to members of the class and their friends.

Activities planned include swimming, tennis, ping-pong, horseback riding, and dancing. Those attending may either bring their own lunches, or buy them there.

Rides can be arranged for those not having their own transportation by putting a note in the freshman class post office box in Hut 4A. Those not having a ride will be contacted if they leave their phone numbers in Hut 4A.

Each ticket will have a map printed on it showing the route to the ranch.

MUSIC FED. DANCE APRIL 19 AT THE MARK

Bob Searle and his six-piece orchestra will play for the Music Federation's semi-formal dance Saturday, April 19, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. "I'll Remember April" is the theme for the dance, which will be held in the Empire Room of the Mark.

Hank Park, president of the Music Fed., has announced that all profits from the affair, which will be co-sponsored by the music alumni, will go into a scholarship fund.

Tickets for the dance are now being sold by members of the federation at the Fed office in Music Alley, and at a booth in the basement of College Hall. Admission will be $1.75 for couples, and $1 for stags.

Demonstration of Balkan Dances Tonight at N. C.

A free demonstration of Balkan dances will be presented by Yania Wassiliewa and Anatol Joukowsky at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym at the new campus. The program will include authentic dances and costumes of Serbia, Croatia, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Bosnia, Montenegro, and Greece.

Yania Wassiliewa has been prima ballerina at the National Theatre in Belgrade, while Anatol Joukowsky has danced and done choreography with the Original De Basil Ballet Company, and has been ballet master and choreographer at the National Theatre in Belgrade. Commentator will be Marga S. Seilis and pianist will be Miss Adelia Spangenberg.

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EDITORIALS

Johnson Makes Hoax of Election

It's getting so you can't trust anyone.

Last week the most prominent member of the Associated Students took part in a hoax which is a disgrace not only to his title and office, but to all members of the Associated Students as well.

President Don Johnson stated that he would be a candidate for re-election and that a petition to that effect was being circulated on campus. **President Don Johnson** signed the official roster of students petitioning for candidacy. Yet **President Don Johnson** was not actually a candidate for re-election, and this fact was not revealed until last Wednesday's Golden Gater, carrying the story of the president's bid for re-election as legitimate news, had gone to press and could not be altered.

When the story appeared in the paper, State's higher echelon of "in" students laughed it off as a great joke — a hoax which had reached unexpected, but delicious, fulfillment. It may have been funny, but this is hardly the type of activity for any serious-minded student, particularly a student body president, to be concerned with when elections are only a week or so away. In sanctioning this "joke" Johnson has rendered a serious blow to the already shaky prestige of the Associated Students.

One must wonder just what kind of election is being conducted here when a bunch of fraternity boys can take the very channels set up by the student government for running elections and use those channels for furthering personal interests. Just what kind of student government is so lax in carrying on its important functions as to allow them to be misused?

The entire business smacks of extremely petty politics. Not everyone can know the reasons behind the perpetuation of this mockery, but it is interesting to note that it followed a "backroom" political meeting which several "student leaders" attended.

Regardless of the reasons behind the farce, the very fact that it was carried out with the aid of a student officer indicates that we are in need of a better method of securing and possibly screening future candidates. Perhaps we haven't been demanding enough of our candidates in the past.

While some students and groups may see in campus elections a framework for college boy pranks, including the possibility of throwing dubious weight around, others of us still like to think of elections as honest contests, to be decided by the voters, among qualified students who want to serve their school and their fellows. That concept of democratic action is difficult to maintain when duly elected officers, such as **President Don Johnson,** lower themselves to the level of political pranksters.

The Boiler Room

GENERAL CONFUSION

Dear Editor:

The apathetic lack of cooperation by the students in the fire drill (or air alert, I'm still confused) of last Friday is not the fault of the students. In this drill I found that not only were the students befuddled, but the faculty as well. I observed in classes going into the open as in a fire drill and classes going into the basement of Anderson Hall as in an air raid drill, acts of obvious confusion.

The consequences of this lack of understanding by the participants in the happening of an actual fire or air raid would be terrifying indeed.

It is my understanding this mess was brought to the attention of the faculty by the Board of Directors and promises were made by the faculty that this dilemma would be corrected. This quite evidently has not been done.

There are several bulletin boards located in various places on this campus. I would suggest that on these be placed information as to which rhythm of the siren means what. That also in every classroom information be placed as to what procedure the class should follow in event of either a fire or an air alert.

I hope that some time our faculty realizes that preparedness is half the victory.

V. McDowell, P.O.Box 942.

X-change
From Here 'n' There

The University of Bridgeport in Connecticut has set up a "Hall of Fame" to be housed in the campus Alumni Hall. The hall will not only honor outstanding athletes but scholars of the University as well. Proposed plans for the newly organized project include honoring the past, present and all future presidents of the college, individuals who have accomplished the most in each graduating class, and members of the alumni who have made outstanding achievements.

Nominations for the Hall of Fame will be made by the student body and voted on by a committee composed of students, members of the faculty, and representatives of the administration.

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Representatives of 14 Oregon colleges are now outlining programs for a mock Republican convention to be held at Willamette University in May. A total of 270 delegates from the colleges will participate in the convention, and will choose their nominee for the presidency. Senator Frank Carlson (R.-Kansas) will deliver the keynote address.

The women of Whittier College recently celebrated Women's Suffrage Day. The women wore what they considered to be men's styles —sporting filthy jeans and bare feet, but minus beards. The whole affair is in protest to the "abuse and self-centered indulgence on the part of Whittier males" during the past week—Men's Week at Whittier.

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Hartnell College of Salinas is now planning for its annual Spring Carnival. Campus organizations have just finished selecting their booths, and a floor plan is being arranged. This year's carnival, according to reliable sources, will be "better than ever."

Esconada, McPherson Win 'Mad Hatter' First Prize

Carlos Esconada, modeling for Phi Lambda Chi, and Jack McPherson, modeling for Bib 'n' Tucker, tied for first prize at the "Mad Hatter" contest and dance held last Thursday in the Recreation Center, providing a different type of entertainment for the students who participate in the activities of the center. The Rally Committee emceed the event, and the Music Federation supplied the band.

Gater Filler Editor Scoops The Encyclopedia Brittanica

By Dale Tussing

There are a surprising number of editors on a college newspaper. The Golden Gater has about 34 (which is surprising, especially when you consider that there are only 22 members on the staff).

Once in the life of every editor comes his chance—he gets to write a column. This chance finally comes to the Filler Editor, yours truly. The job of the Filler Editor is to write those little gems at the ends of lines saying such things as "Half of the fish in the Bering Sea are fresh-frozen," or "There are 3,469,541 ants in the kitchen of the Co-op." Needless to say, such a job takes a wide background in every science and profession. And it goes without saying that the author of such journalistic prose must have read the dictionary and the encyclopedia at least twice, preferably more times.

The reason for such articles is that those editors in charge of planning and make-up have failed to figure the exact length of some stories, and they turn out shorter than expected. This is commonly known as a "blunder in make-up." These editors feel that it would be better to print some very interesting and informative material than leave a big, white, blank space in the middle of a page.

Having introduced the position of Filler Editor and his duties and responsibilities, herewith follows the column:

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It Says Here
...Campus Notes

By Joyce McElhinney

Vacation Memories: Some students enjoyed trips to the snow, others (those from out of town) returned to their long lost homes, and the local students—they just took a long needed rest. Holidays are over, however, and we're back to the old routine.

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The IFSC-ISSC semi-formal was a complete success. Belated congratulations to all the committees concerned; a job well done.

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The latest with Kappa Theta and Delta Phi Gamma was a joint hay ride held a week ago Saturday night in the Berkeley hills. "Loads of fun" was the general comment from those who attended. The high spot of the evening was a "hold-up" by masked bandits.

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No one could ever profess that Sigma Delta Gamma has "no talent," after seeing the last rally put on by members of that organization. "The New Look," performed by Carol Lombard and Flo Dobson was quite cleverly presented. Doris Kerns, the Charleston gal, certainly has lived up to the awards she's won on the various T.V. talent shows. Last but not least, Mary Ellen Berry, and alumni, sang two selections and received an ovation. Dean Berg, the only man on the all-girl program, overwhelmed the audience with his baritone voice.

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Tomorrow Kappa Theta is holding a cake sale at 12 noon on the balcony, provided the weather is good.

Campus Cut-ups

"OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! SHE'S ONLY GOING OUT TO THE NEW CAMPUS FOR ONE CLASS."

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Fiji Islanders Enrolled in Pre-Medical Courses at State Before Returning Home

Presently enrolled in pre-med courses at State are two students from the Fiji Islands, Khalid Abdullah and Mohammad Aswaq, who are here to complete their studies before returning to the islands.

Mohammad, who did hospital work for a year prior to entering the United States, explained that medical students in the islands start their internship upon completing high school. The training there, being more condensed than in other countries, is also less thorough. While including essential theory, it is predominantly practical and emphasizes the more prevalent local problems.

Comparing their present educational experience with schooling in their own country, both students remarked upon the wider choice of courses in the United States and upon a difference in teaching methods. Education in the British controlled islands, they explained, is influenced more by the European tradition.

Both men hope to finish their schooling here in the United States before joining the foreign-trained doctors who are currently working to raise medical standards in the islands.—By N. Jenkinson.

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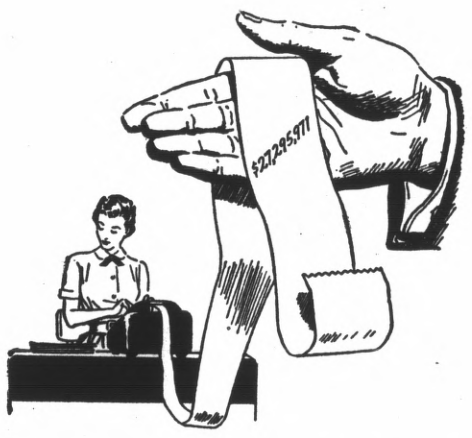
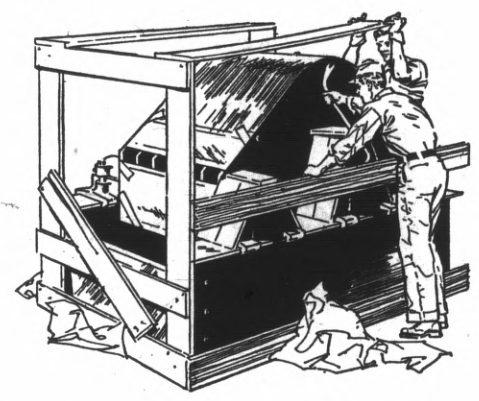
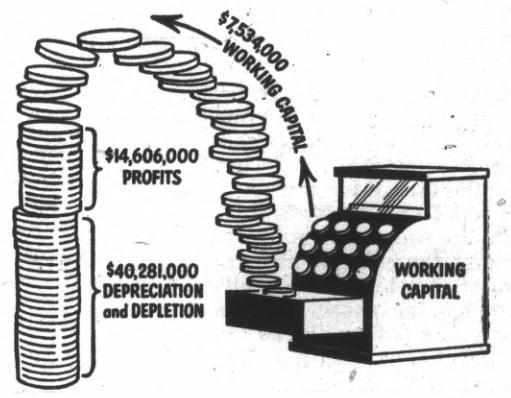


1. According to our accountants, Union Oil made a net profit during 1951 of $27,295,971. If this bookkeeping profit represented the company's actual "take" our 38,347 common share owners would be overjoyed. But after paying dividends of $11,444,259, we actually ended up on the minus side of the ledger to the sum of **$7,534,000** in working capital.

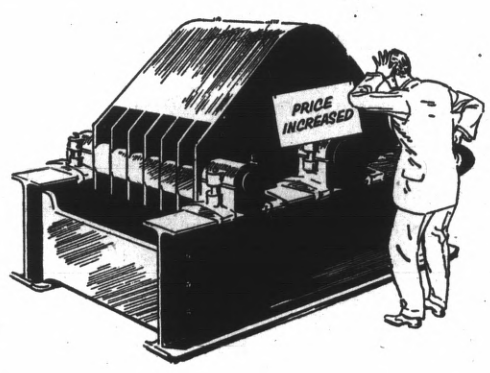


2. Here's the reason: In 1951 we had to spend $62,421,000 for replacement of worn-out equipment and oil properties and to enlarge our facilities to meet the greatly increased demand in the West for petroleum products. This money came from three sources.



3. $40,281,000 of it came from the "depreciation and depletion" allowance. (The sums a corporation sets aside each year to replace equipment and oil properties when they're worn out.) $14,606,000 of it was made up out of profits. $7,534,000 of it was taken from working capital —the "checking account" a business keeps on hand for day-to-day expenditures.

4. We obviously can't keep dipping into our working capital indefinitely and stay in business. For if we do we'll eventually run out of money to carry our receivables, inventories, etc., and pay our daily operating expenses. That's why something has to be done about a situation that affects not only us but every U. S. corporation.



5. Briefly it is this: The sums the tax collector allows you to set aside for depreciation and depletion are based on what things cost *when you acquired them*—not what it costs to *replace them today*. Since these depreciation funds aren't adequate to replace equipment and oil properties at today's prices, we have to make up the difference somewhere—or go out of business.

6. On top of this, extremely heavy taxes on corporate earnings make it almost impossible to retain enough profits to make up the difference. So we have to take it from working capital. That's why we must have a tax policy that will permit corporations to earn enough for the replacement and expansion necessary to maintain the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

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Tweeds and Cashmeres Lead New Male Fashion Trends

By Hal Grant

The men's wear fashion expert who recently stated that college campus styles in the bay area tend to be more dressy this year, has been thoroughly upheld by a group of Stateside men interviewed yesterday about the statement's validity.

"The California college man's wardrobe is getting quite a face-lifting this year," Perkins Bailey, men's fashion editor of a leading national publication, said recently. "The trend toward sloppy, careless dress is rapidly disappearing. It seems as though eastern styles have taken a firm root in the bay area."

FAITHFUL FRIENDS

The male population of State on the whole agreed with this. More than three quarters of the men asked about Mr. Bailey's conclusions said they believed that the more dressier, eastern campus styles were here to stay. The days of the dirty T-shirt and the blue jeans that could stand up in a corner by themselves are definitely on the way out.

Most of San Francisco's leading college shops are featuring eastern and English styles this season. The English tweed sports jacket—gray flannel slacks combo, set off by a cashmere sweater, seems to be one of the most popular campus outfits.

NATURAL LOOK

Today one sees fewer and fewer padded sports coats with the one button roll. Instead the more narrow lapeled, unpadded coats are becoming the talk of the town.

In the shirt and neckwear department, the ties with subdued patterns and the shirts with narrower collars are taking first billing. Among the more popular neckwear styles is the silk rep tie, in wide diagonal stripes, complete with a windsor knot. In the bow tie category one finds that the narrow "string" bows, invented by two Harvard students are beginning to gain prominence.

For more casual campus wear, the blue denim slacks paired with a cotton gaucho or polo shirt seems to be another outfit that is catching on around all bay area schools.

Moving on to the jacket department one finds that the windbreakers and suedes are running a neck and neck race for the title of the biggest favorites on campuses.

CASHMERES FOREVER!

The cashmere sweater is still as popular as ever, but navy blue, the traditional color until recently, has given way to more neutral tones.

Footwise, new innovations are few and far between. Suede shoes and shoes with crepe soles are about the only new styles coming into predominance.

Cotton argyle socks, which need little care in laundering, are also on the upswing in popularity, gaining on the woolens.

PRACTICAL CLOTHES

On the whole, it seems that college men in the bay area are buying more attractive and dressy, as well as practical, garments this year.

As a final note, a dissertation on college men's clothes would not be complete if we failed to mention the four styles of suits currently being popularized by Uncle Sam through the medium of local draft boards and recruiting stations.

L. A. Seeks Applicants For E. E. Draftsmen Exams

An examination for electrical engineering draftsmen positions with the City of Los Angeles will be held in the San Francisco area if a sufficient number of applications are received.

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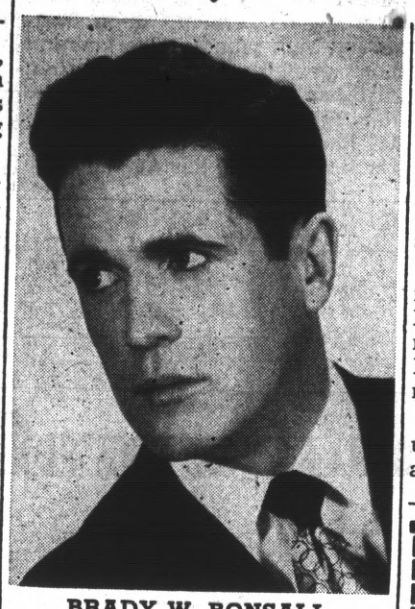

BRADY W. BONSALL

By Sylvia Smith

Brady W. Bonsall, better known on campus as William Johnson, will be one of the featured soloists in the Men's Glee Club Concert on April 22. San Francisco born, Bonsall made his first appearance in the theatre as a boy soprano soloist at the age of six years. He had already begun piano lessons, and at 11 years of age, he was playing the pipe-organ in church.

While he double-majored in both academic and commercial studies in high school, he found time to continue his extra curricular musical activities, including soloist with large choirs, substitutions as organist in a dozen churches, and directing a choir of high school students.

While in his teens, he sang solos from masterworks, such as: "The Messiah," "Elijah," Bach's Christmas Oratorio, "Judas Maccabeaus," Pergolessi's "Stabat Mater," and many operatic arias.

Upon graduating, he entered a university's pre-legal school. As a freshman he brought recognition to the university when his poetry was accepted for publication over thousands of writings submitted in a national college poetry contest. Since that time he has had poetry accepted for publication by an eastern publishing house.

As a tenor, his accomplishments have also been noteworthy. A voice pupil of Stella Sprague Best he has made numerous appearances as a soloist in San Francisco, East Bay, and Peninsula churches, along with appearances on radio and television. Following his graduation from State, Bonsall plans to further his education in the East, at Julliard School of Music.

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KORICH SCORES WINNING RUN

Gators Post 4-3 Win in Nightcap After San Jose Cops Opener, 8-2

By HAL GRANT

The S. F. State baseballers bounced back into the win column last Friday afternoon as they split a double header with the San Jose State Spartans on the new campus diamond.

The men from San Jose took the opener by a 8-2 margin, while the "Boyleites" countered with a 4-3 decision in the final.

The twin bill brought the season's record for the Gators to four wins against seven setbacks.

MIGHTY CAL TODAY

Today the locals travel to Edwards Field in Berkeley, where they will be hosted by a perenially strong University of California nine. Coach Boyle's men will be out to avenge a 12-6 defeat at the hands of the Bears earlier in the season.

In the curtain raiser last Saturday, Cal Larsen (S.F.) opened the tallying in the first inning as he scored from third base while his teammate Hook Arata was caught in a "hot box" off first.

The Spartans came back in the third and poured across five runs on three hits and two walks. The San Joseans tallied twice more in the seventh frame.

San Francisco picked up its only other run in the top half of the seventh inning.

SJS TAKES LEAD

In the second contest the Staters-side diamondmen had numerous scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them until the last half of the fifth, at which time they were on the short end of a 3-0 score. With two men out, Maurie Duncan singled sharply to left field. He was followed up by Norm Harris, whose smashing line drive double advanced Duncan to third. Duncan was brought in on Bob McCarthy's single to right field.

Lou Rasso then received a free pass—compliments of Bill Boehner, S.J.S. mound ace. Stan Korich dropped a "Texas Leaguer" single into left field that scored Harris and McCarthy. Steve McDowell ended the rally by grounding out to the pitcher.

The Gators had the bases loaded again in the sixth, but were unable to score until the seventh and final frame when, with one away, Stan Korich advanced to second. Cal Larsen then got his first bingle of the afternoon to bring in Korich and end the game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 16 - April 18

BASEBALL
University of California, Berkeley, today at 3:15.

SWIMMING
San Jose State, San Jose, tonight at 8.

State Golfers Face Ambitious Schedule

Gators Host 3 Squads This Week; Harding Site

San Francisco State's ambitious golfers continue their busy ways with three matches on this week's agenda.

Yesterday afternoon the golf team hosted U.S.F. on the Harding course. The Dons have just one veteran from the '51 season.

The Cal Aggies come into town this afternoon for State's second engagement. The match is a rescheduled affair. Both teams are squarely matched. In the week's finale, the Gators face the St. Mary's Gaels Thursday afternoon on the Harding fairway. State holds a previous 19-8 verdict over the Gaels, who just have not been able to come within driving sight of par.

Spring Football Starts April 28 For Four Weeks

Spring football practice will begin April 28, according to Coach Joe Verducci. This year's spring session will be a 20-day voluntary affair, in accordance with the rules of the Board of Athletic Control.

Returning veterans should draw equipment from Mr. York, at the new campus gym, during the week of April 21 through 25. Coach Verducci urges all prospective football players, new and old, to turn out next week.

Intramural Track Results Released

Because of insufficient space last week we were unable to print the individual results for the intramural interclass track meet held on April 1 and 3 at Cox Stadium track. We extend our apology to the intramural thinclads and print forthwith the results, as follows (finished in the order named):

50 yard dash: Smith, Fortsen, Bremond—:6 flat.
100 yard dash — Endriss, Silver, Stern—:10.9.
880—Kaffke, Grant, Jacobs—2:19.-5.
Broad jump — Caruso, Endriss, Valverde—distance 21' 2".
High jump — Colton, Stanfield, Barger—height, 5' 9".
Pole vault—Colton, De Lee, Stanfield—height, 10'.
Shot put—Johnson, Snieder, Endriss—distance, 43' 3".
Football throw—Duncan, Wehner, Boyd—distance, 50 yds. 1 1/4'.
220 Shuttle — Alpha Zeta Sigma, Tri Omega, East Bay.
8 man relay—Alpha Zeta Sigma, St. Mary's A. C., Kappa Omega. Time, :51 flat.
4 man relay — St. Mary's A. C., A.Z.S., Kappa Omega.

SPORTS COLUMN

by lynn ludlow, sports editor

People don't like 'good heads'

Today's column head is simple, unoriginal, colorless. It might be just innocuous enough to slip by without meeting the howls of outraged propriety that hit its predecessors. So we threw "On the Level" away, after prolonged and serious discussion. But "Ludlow's Sport Snorts" (a heading we rather liked) got the short shrift, except from those who thought it said "Short Snorts."

We are experimenting and are open to suggestions. Some heads suggested by jocose colleagues (and instantly rejected): "From the Horse's Mouth," "The Inside Dope," "Ludlow's Short Briefs,' "Ludlow's Sporty Shorts," etc.

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Joe Kimura in Olympic tryouts

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday State's **own** Joe Kimura will tangle with the best wrestlers the nation has to offer at Ames, Iowa, in the national Olympic Games tryouts. He left Tuesday by plane for Iowa State College, but until just this last week had no idea where his transportation money was coming from. Through the efforts of the Associated Students, the Pacific Association, and the Japanese American Club, a rather confusing sponsorship arose overnight. Anyway, he is now entered as a representative of the ASSFSC.

This won't be Joe's first crack at the Olympic tryouts. Four years ago he made the national finals, but lacked the know-how to pin the finest lightweight wrestlers in America. While waiting for 1952, Joe filled in his spare time with three straight Far Western Conference and five straight PA championships. He twice won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 128 lb. Wrestling Championships, and was judged the "Outstanding Intercollegiate Wrestler on the Pacific Coast."

Football fans know Joe as an assistant yell leader—the one who somersaults with the whistle-boom yell. The Block S Society elected him president this fall. Trying to sum up the reason for little Joe's popularity, Coach Joe Verducci said sincerely: "Well, he's a quiet guy, modest, yet with worlds of ability; he's humble—that's it—a humble athlete."

Although he was ineligible for further intercollegiate competition, Joe was quietly prepping for the Olympic tryouts by doing exhibition matches with the wrestling team. But his well-planned training schedule all of a sudden went smash.

Joe landed the wrong way one day early this semester in a tumbling class. He injured his shoulder so severely that he could scarcely move his arm, much less wrestle—or even keep in shape. As a result more than a month of the time he should have spent in training, polishing up his style, and slowly reaching the highest possible level of which he is capable, Joe was unable to do push-ups! We believe most men, in their discouragement, would have either passed up the whole project or only made a half-hearted try.

But few men have tackled their physical development with Joe's determination. He wrestled, and exercised every afternoon for hours —and then ran eight laps down on the track.

His efforts may have been too late. He will face a field of at least 25 or 30 regional champs. But at Cal, in the local tryouts, he rambled roughshod over all competition. And so tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday might be big days in Joe Kimura's life. We'll wish him luck and watch the headlines.

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Careless competitor slows meet

The appearance of All-American footballer and Olympic hope Ollie Matson in the 100 yard dash last Saturday was held up by a highly irritating delay. A contestant in the sprints arrived late and the officials halted the meet while he dressed-down and warmed-up.

Last year, it is reputed, a meet was delayed for some time while the same sprinter was persuaded to run in the relay.

Who he? Why, All-American footballer and Olympic hope, Ollie Matson.

No objections are raised against Mr. Matson personally. But an individual just isn't important enough to justify special consideration. If he is too careless to arrive on time, forget him.

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Verducci landslided into office

Waging a vigorous campaign for transportation, recreation, and better government, Joseph Verducci was elected to the city council of Daly City by a landslide last week, receiving more votes than anyone else. Neophyte politico Verdooch has spiked current rumors; he will refuse the mayoralty, even if it is offered to him.

Cal Poly Ditches Gator Swim Team; Bob Nufeld Breaks State 100 Record

By Len Ralston

Bob Nufeld led the Cal Poly Mustangs to a 59-35 victory over the San Francisco State swimming team in the local pool last Friday. Although the score does not indicate the closeness of the meet, the final event, the relay, broke a possible tie and gave the win to the San Luis Obispo team.

Individual star of the meet was Nufeld. The Mustang ace established a new tank record for the 100 yard free style, won the 220 free style, and anchored the 400 yard relay team to a new pool mark. In the century event Nufeld clipped one full second off the old mark set by State swimmer Bob Jiminez in a race that found Jiminez also breaking his own old mark by six-tenths of a second. The time was 53.8.

Gators scoring firsts were Bob Knapp, who won the 440 free style in 5:41.4, and Jiminez, who, undefeated in two years of intercollegiate competition at the 50-yard distance, kept his record intact with a :24.4 effort.

The Cal Poly relay team made up of Jacobson, Kapiko, High, and Nufeld set a new pool mark for the 440 yard relay at 3:50.3, bettering the old record of 3:53 set by San Jose State College.

This week finds the Gators traveling to the Prune Capitol for a dual meet with the San Jose Spartans Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m.

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Cal Poly Outscores Gator and Don Trackmen

STORER 'TRACKMAN OF WEEK'

Ollie and Allie Spark Visitors; Frelow and Lualhati Pace Gators

By HERB COLTON

Coach Ray Kaufman's track men came out of Cox Stadium last Saturday holding a claim on the title of "city collegiate cinder champs," as the Gators outscored U.S.F. 45-27, but were led to the wire by the Mustangs of Cal Poly, who amassed a total of 87 points in the triangular track-fest.

The Mustangs from San Luis Obispo, who reside a few miles south of the mythical "track country line" of California, came into the icy depths of Cox Stadium "loaded," and managed to cop 9 firsts, with the Gators and splitting the remaining 6 events. But in the face of the overwhelming defeat the Gators managed to look good, and even came away with two upset victories.

STATE VICTORY

Bobby Frelow, running the smartest race of his career, produced one of the State victories in the 880. Bob won his specialty by outclassing Martin of Cal Poly. Frelow came into the final turn with a two yard lead. Martin started to make his bid and attempted to pass Frelow on the turn. As Martin put on the steam and swung wide to pass, Bob came through with a burst and kept Martin on the outside. This is all the Stater needed for his victory, and went on to break the tape in 2:05.9.

Dick Storer won the first race of his hard luck cinder days with a shocking upset in the high hurdles. He not only knocked over the strong Mustangs, but led first-seeded team mate hurdler, Freddie Berensmeier, to the wire in 16.1 seconds. Dick showed promise of becoming the finest stick man in the Gator history two years ago, but has been continually plagued by injuries and illness. Given a respite, Storer may yet reach the expectations of the track hangers-on.

EXCITING RELAY

Bob Lualhati accounted for the third Gator victory, as he raced to a 51.5 win in the quarter mile run; 3 yards ahead of teammate Vic Gipson. Although Gipson failed to annex the 440, he figured prominently in an exciting relay race. Ollie Matson of U.S.F. gave his team a substantial lead in the opening lap of the relay. Bob Frelow, substituting for the injured Leo Hinkle, ran in the number two spot and held his own. Number three man Lualhati started after the field about 30 yards back. Bob ate up about half of this distance before giving the baton to Vic Gipson, who set out after the leading Don. Gipson narrowed the gap to a few yards in the far turn, but was completely burned out as the runners headed for home. Observers figured that Gipson covered the distance in about 50 seconds flat.

Ollie Matson won a double in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He led Gator Len Posey to the tape in the short dash by a yard in the fair time of 10 flat. Earl Clayton finished a close-in fourth in the century. In the furlong, neither Gator hit the scoring column, as Posey tied up badly and Earl Clayton pulled up lame.

DOUBLE WINNER

Another double winner was Allie Cage, great distance ace of Cal Poly. Cage won the mile and two mile in identical fashion over State's frosh, Jim Shettler. The runners ran all but the final lap of the two races with only a yard separating them. Cage pulled away from Shettler on the last lap of each run and won going away. Shettler ran his fastest races as he pushed Cage to a 4:38.6 in the mile and 10:11.6 in the 8 lapper.

The summaries:

100 — Matson (USF, Posey, (S), Springer(USF), Brave(CP) — 10 flat.
220 — Matson (USF), Bravo (CP), Dackarolis(USF), Johnson(CP)--22.2.
440—Lualhati(S), Gipson(S), Olds (CP), Houston(CP)—51.5.
880 — Frelow(S), Martin(CP), Pisani(USF), Roberts(CP)—2:05.9.
Mile—Cage(CP), Shettler(S), Graham(CP), Vickers(S)—4:38.6.
2 Mile — Cage(CP), Shettler(S), Graham(CP), Vickers(S) — 10:-11.2.
Low Hurdles—Morris(CP), Garver (CP), Storer(S), Berensmeier(S) —25.9.
High Hurdles—Storer(S), Berensmeier(S), Bredlowe(USF), Morris(CP)—16.1.
Broad Jump—Johnson(CP), Garver(CP), Duncan(S), Daskarolis (USF)—21' 5½".
High Jump — Wilson(CP), Lindskog(CP), tie for third, Morris (CP), McKee(S), Berensmeier (S)—6' 4".
Pole Vault — Staats(CP), Duncan (S), McKee(S), Bredlowe(USF) —12'.
Shot Put — Hylton(CP), Ancich (CP), Borba(CP), Weibel (USF) —41' 2½".
Javelin — Benson(CP), Lindskog (CP), Tidwell(CP), Weibel(USF) —165' 2".
Discus — Hylton(CP), Borba(CP), Anderson(S), Benson(CP)—125'-3".
Relay — U.S.F., State, Cal Poly.—3:30.8.

W.A.A. Elections Today

State's Women's Athletic Association will hold their annual election today at the new campus. Any girl is eligible to run for an office or to vote for the candidates.

The girls are also priming themselves for a "Sports Day" meet against San Jose State. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the New Campus Gym, and will feature intra-girl competition in swimming and soft ball.

State Swimmers Drop Fourth Meet of Season to Stanford J.V.'s --- Snap Streak

San Francisco State's swimming team suffered its fourth setback of the season April 8 against the mighty junior varsity from Stanford in the Palo Alto pool. Final score: Stanford, 54; State, 29.

The loss brought State's seasonal record to six wins as against the four setbacks. The four defeats were at the hands of Stanford and California. Santa Clara, Cal Aggies (twice), and Treasure Island (twice), were the opposition engaged in the Gators' five-meet win streak. The Sacramento Elks were victims of the Gators' initial decision.

Highlight of the Stanford-State meet was the upset of Gator Bob Jiminez in the 100-yard freestyle event. The defeat was Jiminez' first in almost three years of competition. His conqueror was Stanford's Lee, who churned the century in the excellent time of :54.5 seconds. Jiminez maintained his unblemished record in the 50-yard freestyle.

State's only other first place was in the diving. Ron Penzol won the event and was followed by teammate Tod Feleman.

Two Al's—Zansky and Nelson—turned in point-making performances for the Staters. Zansky placed second in the individual medley and third in the 440. Nelson finished third in the individual medley and third in the 200-yard backstroke. Other marker winners were Bob Knapp, second in the 220; Norm Stupfel, second in the 200-yard breast-stroke; and Warren Stockard, third in the breast-stroke.

This evening the swimmers will travel to San Jose for an engagement with the San Jose State Spartans at 8 o'clock—By Lou Arieta.

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